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Poland To-Day.

If it be true that the happiest nations, like the happiest people, have no history, Poland must be enjoying a period of unwonted bliss, since she has now for a most unusual time ceased to be a subject of political talk, and it may be hoped is beginning, under the comparatively mild sway of the present Czar, to hug her chains, which are so much lighter than in former times, and kick against the pricks of inevitable destiny no longer.

Poland, as a Kingdom, covered a vast area of about 282,000 square miles, stretching from the Baltic to the Carpathian Mountains. But the present Russian province of Poland consists of 48,863 square miles, and the population is now some seven millions, by far the majority of whom are Roman Catholics. But the money in Poland is chiefly in the hands of Jews, who, although they, by common and pretty accurate report, give Ireland a wide berth, have always evinced a tender fondness for her sister in tribulation—a circumstance significant of her sources of wealth.

One great source of Poland's wealth consists in its large production of wheat. It is cultivated chiefly on speculation to supply richer countries of Europe, and the traveler in Poland will have a difficulty, except in great cities, in obtaining even a loaf of it; for the people live almost entirely on rye. The finest quality of Polish wheat, that known in the London market as "Dantzic white wheat," is grown in the district which extends for some sixty miles along the banks of the Vistula. The point of exodus for the great wheat crops of Poland is Dantzic. A very careful authority has estimated that two-thirds of the grain coming into the Dantzic market is from Polish Russia. It is generally bought from the grower by Jews, and resold by them to merchants at Dantzic; but some of the great Polish proprietors, whose estates are enormous, make terms with the merchants at Dantzic through their own special agents. Next to St. Petersburg and Stettin, Dantzic, ranks as the most important commercial city of Northern Europe. Its exports of grain exceed those of any European port, except Odessa. The value of the wheat exported from Dantzic in 1865, was 11,517,600 thalers, and the value of other grain, 3,344,100. Its granaries are enormous. They are built on an island forming a part of the town, which dates from the tenth century, where no person is permitted to live or to light a fire. The value of this port to Prussia may therefore be estimated, and the prosperity of Russian Poland is, accordingly, of no slight pecuniary importance to the former.

A great change in the land laws of Poland has taken place in recent years. Land may now be held by all classes. Peasants have in some instances become owner of vast tracts. The greatest land-owners is the Crown, its tenants enjoying certain privileges which result in its lands being better let than other districts. Poland has of late paid attention to sheep-breeding, and the wool has become much improved in quality. The horses, once a famous breed, are said to have depreciated. The timber trade is also a considerable branch of Polish commerce, which the fact of Poland's forests covering a larger area than a third of Ireland renders very intelligible. In fact nature has been lavish to this ill-fated land, and under improved systems of husbandry, and a reign of confidence and capital, she may be expected to produce a revenue most exceptionally large for an agricultural country.

Poland derives its name from the flat character of most of its surface, but there is a district called Radom, fifty miles south of Warsaw, where some of the peaks of a range of hills attain a hight of two thousand feet. But Poland has small attractions for those merely in search of the picturesque, and consequently, very few know, by visiting it, anything of a country which has probably evoked wider and deeper sympathy in the past hundred years than any other. That its gallant and unfortunate people may now have a good time coming, and develop the practical wisdom which may enable them to turn it to the best account, all who are familiar with its sad history must hope.

"Charge It."

A simple little sentence is this, to be sure, and yet it may be considered one of the most insidious enemies with which people have to deal. It is very pleasant to have all the little commodities offered for sale in the market, and it is hard to deny one's self of the same when they can be obtained by saying "charge it." But this habit of getting articles, however small the charge may be, without paying for them, keeps one's funds in a low state most of the time.

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"Well, I will take it, and you may charge it."

And so it is that little accounts are opened at one place and another until the young man is surprised at his liabilities.

In many cases if the cash were required, the purchase would not be made, even had the person the money by him, but to some, getting an article charged does not seem like parting with an equivalent.

Still, when pay day comes, as always it does, this delusion vanishes, and a feeling is experienced of parting with money and receiving nothing in return.

If there is an actual necessity of making a purchase, and the means are not at hand, there is a reasonable excuse for obtaining the same on credit; but when the article can be dispensed with until payment can be made, it is much to the advantage of the purchaser to do so.—*Exchange.*

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"Very impressive discourse, Mr. Wheeler, wasn't it?"

"Beautiful, sir! beautiful," replied Wheeler, "And yet it seemed to be kind of mournful, too."

"Indeed! Why it don't strike me in that way. It was solemn, of course; but its tendency certainly should be to fill the heart of every truly good man with cheerfulness and hope."

"Oh, I know all that," said Wheeler; "but didn't he say that there were several million people drowned in that flood?"

"I believe he did."

"Well then I say that when I think of all that morality, and remember that I wasn't Coroner then, and aint likely to be when there is another such freshet, it makes me sick. There ain't nothing cheerful about such reflections. I feel's if I hadn't been treated right; 's if I'd been robbed."—*Max Adeler.*

Who Don't Want Peace.

There is no longer any room for doubt that the chief obstacle in the way of a peaceful adjustment of the Louisiana troubles, without further active intervention of the national authorities, lies in the personal ambition and political obstinacy of the extreme Democrats of that State. How far they are sustained in their course by the Democratic leaders in Washington we do not know, but it is clear that the latter are making no effort to bring about an arrangement, or it would be accomplished. This is a fact which ought not to be forgotten when the matter comes again before the people, as probably it must.

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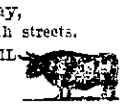

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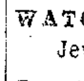

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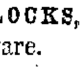

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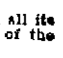

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THE cheapest and doubtless best weekly for the money, is the *Post* of San Francisco. It is a great eight-page paper, filled with interesting matter, and all for one dollar per year.

WERE the *Union* alive now, we would see it advocating an extra session of Congress for the purpose of giving Tom Scott all the subsidy asked for, providing he promised the slightest opposition to the Central Pacific.

OF that Washington body, the source of so much adverse comment, and whose term expired by limitation to-day noon, the Sacramento *Record-Union* has the following good word to say:

The good conduct of the present Congress in resisting the measures of bad legislation that have been pressed upon it with unprecedented power, need not be over-rated, but care should be taken not to under-rate it. When the next Congress shall be confronted by the same lobby power, reinforced by the auxiliaries already organized to promote payment of the State Reconstruction debts, the so-called "loyal" war losses and the "cotton" claims (all of which, be it remembered, will be supported with argument by no means devoid of plausibility), the country may find occasion to look back upon the Forty-third Congress and its work with an amount of appreciation it will not now easily understand.

THE paper published by some boys in San Francisco has been doing a land-office business of late in the way of making Presidents, reconstructing the South and the like commonplace duties. In an article in this morning's issue, entitled "What the South Needs," there is this refreshing sentence:

The indiscriminate denunciation of Northern men is as unwise now as it was before the war—unjust to call every Northern man an abortionist.

The boys' paper cannot get over its sensation days of abductions, abortions and such cheerful scandal. "Every man an abortionist," should be patented—at least copyrighted.

WE have always been of the belief that it would be a good thing for the Pacific Coast, were the Central Pacific Railroad company to obtain a controlling interest in the Union Pacific end of the overland route. We think this would be far better for the people than for the company to be a leading owner in the Panama route. But we shall not be surprised to see the California transportation monopolists, own a majority of stock in both routes at a comparatively early date. They realize the importance of this more vividly than their Eastern competitors, and will therefore fight the more persistently for it. How such a conclusion will affect the public interest hereaways, is of course mere matter of speculation.

THE main sewer is one of the improvements more needed in Oakland just now than even sidewalks, etc. Now that the municipal election is over and the political element pretty effectually killed out of it, let us have the sewer. Some of the physicians are so bold as to say that typhoid fever is prevailing along the line of that mythical but much-talked-of city improvement. However this may be, any further delay in the construction of such needed sanitary helps, will surely tell against the prosperity of the city. People looking this way for investment and homes, will be deterred by reports of this kind, whether true or false. That sewer has been unfortunate from the first. It fell among thieves of the lower order, and hence these tears.

THE curiosity of subsidy is now fairly illustrated. The kaleidoscopic character of that subject—its backers and opponents—is beginning to be set forth in all its beautiful lights and shades. The withdrawal of Congressional subsidy cripples the steamer service all round, so far as the Pacific Coast is concerned, and now we have the most rabid anti-subsidy journals squirming and twisting like mad. Anti-subsidy was glorious, so long as it served to kill or hurt the Central Pacific. Now that the C. P. has headed off the Pacific Mail, and also defeated Tom Scott's scheme, there will be a general summersaulting on the subsidy question. What a pity the *Union* is dead! It would enjoy the joke immensely. In Wisconsin, we see the Legislature passing a bill to *raise* the rates of freights and fares on her railroads! And anti-subsidy Senator Carpenter killed off by the celebrated Potter law. Verily, can *all* these things be and overcome us like a summer cloud? And the end is not yet.

THE Bourbons have something new to wrestle with worthy of their steel. It is the Civil Rights bill. They will stand afar off and cry out in distress, while the "intelligent contraband" will renew the song of "Babylon is fallen, and we'se gwine to occupy de land." Those grand old rebels will die hard, however; it comes home to them. The Northern sympathizer can theatrically wring his hands, but with the Southern thoroughbred, the heartstrings will be touched. He (the Southern, etc.) may have drawn his early sustenance from a breast as black as coal, and ridden in a carriage or car, or sat in church or theater, with nurse Dinah or servant Pompey, most of his life, and all right, but when it comes to enacting a law to enforce the custom in some particulars as a mere matter of justice to a large class of American citizens, there is a general "squeal." If the colored individual were as aggressive as his pale faced fellow-citizen, trouble might come of this enactment, but as his meddlesomeness is exceptional, Associated Press reports from the South should as usual, be taken with many grains of allowance.

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While we are strong advocates for honest municipal government, as a rule, there are moments of depression when we feel that it would be a god-send to Oakland, were she placed under the heel of such a promoter of public improvements as Boss Tweed or Sheppard. The latter had to do with inaugurating and carrying out a scheme for the improvement of streets in Washington, whereby the capital of "the best government the sun ever shone upon," was quite reconstructed. Slavery and the war for its abolishment, left that city in a deplorable plight, but since the war, an entire new deal has been effected, and although some of the cards may have come from the bottom, the general result has been eminently satisfactory.

Here in Oakland there is a sickening lack of public spirit or local pride of any kind. Nature has done about all in sight. To be sure, there has been some clever street improvements of dress-parade solidity, but there is so much remaining to do, and what has been done is so disconnected in its effect, that it is all a constant source of scolding on the part of those who stop to consider. Where a street looks to be fairly graded and paved, there will be no sidewalks to correspond; at least, the sidewalks are everywhere so broken up as to be a chief source of complaint. There should be miles of finished street, where there are only blocks, and the man, or combination of men, who will effect the desired improvement, we were going to say, no matter how, would deserve the thanks of all who have the welfare and true prosperity of the city at heart. There is the finest opening here for the exercise of municipal statesmanship, that we ever knew, and we hope that through our next State Legislature, in connection with our local legislature, something may be done to inaugurate a season of thorough street improvement. We believe that there should be some sort of thumbscrew applied, whereby not only non-resident property owners, but all sorts of human stumbling-blocks, should be brought to a realizing sense of the situation. Where thousand of dollars were spent in street improvement, millions would result in the increased valuation of property. There would be something to invite population to every portion of the city. The construction of a single four-foot plank sidewalk on either side of every street, would cause more real estate transactions in one year than in five, perhaps ten, as the case stands at present. Where is boss Spaulding and his little buzz-saw?

STEAMSHIP-RAILROAD COMPROMISE.

At last there appears to be a definite conclusion to the wrangle between the overland railroad and Pacific Mail steamship organizations. The corrupt management within the latter company, and the continuous attacks outside, and undermining of it, on the part of the railroad forces, have pretty much done the work, and as a distinct and powerful opposition transportation company, the Pacific mail has ceased to exist. The notorious Jay Gould lately acquired a majority of the steamship stock, and then demanded a new deal in the directory, which has been so far complied with as to already disclose a compromise with the overland roads. The Union Pacific railroad figures principally in this change, but the election of Gen. D. D. Colton as a director of the Pacific Mail Company, shows that the Central Pacific has got its fingers completely into the pie. In fact, it is safe to say that the latter company has really effected this change, and what is more, they probably own largely in the Panama-China line. The sale of Pacific Mail property in San Francisco a week or so ago, to Lloyd Tevis and others, was significant of the final breaking up of the company, and capture by the Central Pacific.

Already the so-called compromise—really a consolidation of interests—begins to bear fruit. The dispatches from New York say that overland freight rates will be increased, as follows:

From New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Richmond to San Francisco, Sacramento, Mar[illegible] and San Jose, per 100 pounds first class, $[illegible]; second class, $4; third class, $3; fourth class, $2; and half-class, A, $2 25; class B, $3; class C, $1 75; class D, $1 50. For the steamers no tariff has yet been issued, but it is understood that there will be a slight advance on certain classes of freight, while the others, the rates will be kept in competition with the clipper ships. All pending contracts with shippers will be carried out.

Whether the passenger rates will be increased, remains to be seen—such a condition is hinted at, but it is to be hoped that such will not be the case. Here is what the report says about the China part of the scheme:

It is also decided that after the first of April there shall be but two steamers per month on the California line via the Isthmus, and but one steamer per month on the China line. The vessels for the latter service will be the *City of Peking, City of Tokio* and *China*. All others not wanted will be laid up on arrival at San Francisco, including the chartered steamers *Vasco de Gama* and *Vancouver*.

The China line having lost the Congressional subsidy, only one mail per month will be the programme indefinitely. The following item of the dispatch practically puts an end to the Central Pacific opposition:

In regard to the Oriental and Occidental Steamship Company, the general impression here has always been that it was a blind, and that if there was such a company it will speedily be disorganized.

And thus endeth the first chapter in a great transportation war. The people concerned, can only hope for the best.

THE Oakland harbor appropriation is not a foregone conclusion. The "item" of $100,000 was fully agreed to, so far as committees were concerned, but final passage has not yet been reported. It is hoped that it will get through even at the eleventh hour. The following dispatch shows that one of Page's measures has "made the riffle:"

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The Coolie bill now goes to the President for approval.

VIEW FROM THE NEW COURT-HOUSE.

The structure going up on Washington Plaza for Alameda county, is so far advanced as to be an object of interest to visitors. The stairs are generally sufficiently completed as to admit of foot passengers into the dome or cupola, from which standpoint a splendid panorama is obtained. In fact, there is scarcely a finer view to be had in any country or city than this. Oakland has sadly lacked in respect to an observatory, and this new Court House will supply this want for many years. The site of this city is so nearly level in its character, that no building either public or private has yet been erected and possessing so commanding a view as the one in question. In this connection, some mention should be made of the City Hall, but as it has remained in a dilapidated state of incompleteness, the least said the better. The Rod Gibbons observatory and Pearson's windmill, are too far to one side, while the average church steeple or spire, is but a limited sort of pepper-box for all practical purposes under consideration. In its unfinished condition, the new Court-house dome may stick out something like a sore thumb, yet it is nevertheless "way up," and we believe only second in hight to that of the State Capitol among the really public buildings of California. A view from this Oakland observatory is worth more than it costs to climb up and obtain; it is a commanding prospect of a surpassingly beautiful landscape painting. Oakland, as the name would imply, is a wooded picture—a series of pictures. Its natural and artificial shrubbery, and architectural and street improvements, are sufficiently grouped and varied to be exceedingly interesting to gaze upon from a central and commanding elevation, like that of the Court House. Besides, the scene is not nearly so dead level as it appears in every day walks. The Court House observatory should be specially finished up, so as to afford visitors every opportunity for viewing the Alameda metropolis.

COLORADO ADMITTED.

The bill to admit the Territory of Colorado into the Union of States, has passed both houses of Congress, and will doubtless receive the President's signature. We believe this a just measure. What the people of Colorado lack in numbers, they make up in enterprise and intelligence. The terms of this bill also show that Congress acted in this matter from a sense of justice, and not from any political consideration. The opponents of the administration, but more particularly to the Republican party, have claimed that it was a mere short-cut to a continuance of power and a means to circumvent possible defeat in 1876. In the first place, Colorado has never been so pronounced in its Republicanism as to be entirely depended upon at any time by the party, and in the second place, the terms of the bill forestall all State action until after the campaign of '76 will have been decided. In this connection, it is a satisfaction to know that New Mexico was not admitted, although that Territory has almost double the population of Colorado. The people of New Mexico are a very inferior lot, and rather indisposed to improve upon their condition. Colorado is strong, and flourishing. It is worthy of remark that Colorado will be the first star in "the glorious constellation" whose boundaries take in the summits of the Rocky Mountains. It has been styled "the Switzerland of America," and every schoolboy knows what the comparison means. It may be added that the political impregnability of the two will be not much unlike. But what is most interesting about all this is, that it is a continuation of the compliment on the part of the densely populated States of the east, to the pioneers of the west. This should be borne in mind.

NEW TO-DAY.

A. O. H.

THERE WILL BE A GENERAL MEETING of the A. O. H. of Alameda county on THURSDAY EVENING, March 4th, at 7½ o'clock sharp, at your hall. Every member is requested to attend, as business of importance will come before the meeting. By order of

M. FITZGERALD, C. P.

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If there are none to suit on hand, one will be supplied on short notice, for the proprietor of the stable knows where first-class stock can be found.

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Parties having Horses, Carriages, etc., to dispose of will please send them in by 11 o'clock of the morning of sale.

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A finely-built and rapidly traveling mare. Sired by "Capt. Webster;" dam, a Morgan mare. Five years old, and goes inside of three minutes.

BAY COLT "LIZZIE,"

Fine blood bay, of great promise. Sired by "Capt. Webster," out of a Blackhawk mare; three years old.

☞ Further particulars can be had from MARGARET SMITH, executrix of the estate of Walter Smith, deceased, at the southeast corner of Eighth and Washington streets, Oakland.

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Financial Quotations.

Following are the rates of gold at ... backs up to 2 p m to da

GOLD	11
GREENBACKS, buying	8 ½
selling	88

To-night.
The Board of Health meets to-night

Personal.
Will Col John Scott please call at this office?

Eastern Bound.
An unusually large number of passengers went East this morning.

"Sigma Phi."
The annual reunion of this college association will take place this evening

And We All Feel Gay.
Delightful, refreshing rain last night, which makes the heart feel glad.

On One Wheel.
The *El Capitan* made a trip this morning with one wheel. 'Tother wouldn't go

Lumber.
Immense quantities of lumber are piled upon Long Wharf Destiny unknown.

Lecture To-night
Upon "Things in Mexico," by Rev. G. F. G. Morgan, at the Congregational Church.

Pretty Cold.
It was so cold on the bay this morning that one could see the sea-gulls shivering —almost.

Tempestuous.
It was so rough on the bay this morning that the dredging machine had to cease its labors.

The Funeral
Of Master Frederick L. Stratton was largely attended yesterday by a host of mourning friends.

Pocket-Book Found.
A lucky individual yesterday found a pocket-book containing $1,000 in valuable notes on San Pablo avenue

To Arrive.
W P Starkweather and Wm Hummeltenburg, residents of Oakland, will arrive from the East this evening

Progressing.
The carpentering work on the new engine-house has commenced, and the shape of the roof is already visible

Accident.
A boy named Billy Cox, a resident of San Francisco, fell off the freight boat at the Point last evening, and fractured his left leg. He was taken to his home over the Bay.

Rough on the Newspapers.
Long Wharf is getting to be quite an advertising medium. Business signs are thick as bees from one end to the other This is undeniably rough on the newspapers

Stock Sale.
Remember Ezekiel's sale of horses, cattle, carriages, harness, etc , on Tuesday next, in front of his salesroom Parties having much to dispose of, would do well to send them to Ezekiles.

Overboard.
A piscatorial adventurer named Sam'l Wilson fell overboard from Long Wharf this morning, and came near being drowned He was sitting on the edge of the wharf, and in throwing his line over, he used too much of his body in the attempt, and "kopsot hisself" He clung to a pile until a small boat reached him, when he was rescued, but in a very exhausted condition

What Makes the Gentleman.
If there is anything that adds to the "human form divine," it is a nobby suit of stylish clothes, that fits the person snugly, and is not marred by superfluous creases Such a suit makes the gentleman, and covers up a multitude of personal blemishes. For just such a suit, we would advise our friends and readers to visit the establishment of Mr S Francis, No 1,006 Broadway (Lentz Block), where they will always find the genial proprietor in readiness to cater to their most æsthetic tastes. Mr F has established his reputation in Oakland, and all we might say in commendation of his superior ability as a connoisseur in cloth, would be superfluous He is making elegant business suits for $30 and upwards, and dress suits for from $50 to $75. Everything in connection with the business is thoroughly understood by him, and one visit to his emporium is simply the forerunner of many future visits.

New Photographic Gallery.—Messrs Dunham & Lathrop's beautiful new Art Gallery, on the west side of Broadway between 13th and 14th streets, is now open to the public. Every style of work known in the profession, executed in the best manner and at reasonable rates Special attention given to children's pictures, and locket work, copying and enlarging of old pictures etc

Gas Fixtures.—John Spencer adopts this method of notifying his patrons and the public, that he has just received a fine assortment of gas fixtures of the latest patterns elaborate and cheap and intends to sell at San Francisco prices Plumbing and gas fitting at reasonable prices, and all work warranted Broadway Station.

For Sale.—A Splendid House of seven rooms and bath room, with 37½x100 up on the south side of Fourth street between Harrison and Alice streets Price, $1,800. Terms easy By **E. J. KELLY, 414** Seventh street, Oakland

TYPHOID FEVER.

An Unusual Number of Cases in the City—Fears of an Epidemic—Precaution.

That this disease is raging here to an extent hitherto unknown, cannot be doubted, and unless something is done to check its progress, it may become epidemic Most of the deaths which have occurred in Oakland during the last two weeks have been caused by typhoid fever or typhoid pneumonia, as some of the physicians contend No fewer than three cases are reported in one house, where the family is composed of only eight persons, and we have heard of at least a dozen other cases in various parts of the city The physicians are somewhat puzzled and very reticent about it and are indisposed to give any facts concerning its origin or probable development Some people contend that the city water is impure that of late they have detected deleterious substances in it, and that its insipid taste is attributed to some foreign element that has its origin in the reservoir Be this as it may, a searching analysis of the water should be made, and measures taken, if it should be found to be unhealthy, to effectively counteract its evil influence Others contend that the miasmatic substances arising from the flats in the northeastern part of the city has had something to do with creating the disease in our midst. It is hard to arrive at a correct conclusion as to its origin, but it behooves our people to adopt such sanitary measures about their premises as will prevent the introduction of the disease in their vicinity Pure air, moderate regimen in diet, and ample ventilation, are the three principal preventives, and they can be exercised without the least inconvenience

POLICE MATTERS.

The Court was engaged but a few moments this morning, dispensing of the following cases.

Edward Carter, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was fined $20, or ten days in jail, went hence

Jos. Santiago, for "boozyness," slipped behind the bars for three days

Mrs. Burns, for trying to mutilate the good looks of another, was requested to appear to-morrow, to listen to a sermon from His Honor

Jos. Garibaldi, accused of violating the health ordinance, will have a hearing on the 6th.

New England Dinner.
To-night, at the First Baptist Church corner of Fourteenth and Brush streets, hungry bipeds can be accommodated with a genuine, old-fashioned New England dinner, consisting of pork and beans, and other equally dainty comestibles, suitable for the peritoneums of slim-witted dandies and slender-waisted Misses. A number of other attractions will be offered for the delectation of those who may attend, and, as the admission is only twenty-five cents, we may expect to see a large assemblage—rain or not

A Specialty.
Messrs Burnham & Kaatsberg, proprietors of the new grocery and country produce depot, located at 834 Broadway, near Seventh, make a specialty of supplying the public with butter, eggs, fruit and other country produce They go into the rural districts and buy directly from the producers, thus securing those articles always fresh and good Goods promptly delivered free to any part of the city

Bids for the New Ferry Slips.
Bids for the construction of four ferry slips, north of Market street wharf and adjacent thereto, were yesterday opened by the Board of State Harbor Commissioners, and are as follows William Robertson, $80 000, E P Sweet & Co, $78 300 W H Martin & Co $74,750 E C Boober & Co , $79 500, Shelden & Graves, $75 947, Pacific Bridge Company, $75,050

Thorough Work
We find the following paragraph in a report of Hammond's revival in San Francisco

The Rev Mr I ... of Oakland thought Christians ... all ... at ... it ... to ... their ... to night ... most ... he th ... would ... his place ...

A "Tramp,"
Named Thomas Coleman was arrested this morning on suspicion of petty larceny, as he was about to wend his way toward 'Frisco He had on his person a gunny sack, containing three blankets and a number of claret bottles

Race Next Saturday.
A match race between "Longfellow" and "Lady St Clair" will come off over the Oakland Course next Saturday to pace mile heats, three in five to harness $250 a side

The "Monotony"
Says this morning that "salmon trout are already ascending Temescal creek from the bay to spawn " Strange, so much ignorance exists when our city affords so many educational advantages

Seriously Ill.
A sister of the late W D Fountain is lying dangerously ill at her residence with the typhoid fever

Meeting.
A stated meeting of Oakland Chapter No 26, R. A M , will be held to night

A Bonanza in Furniture and Upholstery goods—To reduce our immense stock on hand in store and at factory we will sell at wholesale factory prices for 60 days only at our sale and warerooms Nos 1004 and 1006 Broadway, near Twelfth Central Block
SCHREIBER & MI..FP

Good building lots on the east side of Adeline street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, 50x130, for sale by E J Kelly, 414 Seventh street

"OCCIDENT."

He is to be Sent East to Try Conclusions with Famous Flyers. Doble's Horse Palace Car.

Stanford's particular pride—the well known trotter Occident—has been for many months past under the careful training of the celebrated jockey and horse trainer Budd Doble and to such a degree of perfection has he arrived that it is concluded to take him to the Eastern tracks in friendly rivalry with Eastern flyers in trials Goldsmith Maid Doble has succeeded in educating him to a high standard of excellence and has completely subdued his somewhat unruly disposition The horse has been in the stable ... during the last two months taking just enough exercise to keep him in ... condition ... as the ... and though he has never ... until ... he has been gradually ... his strength and his feet are in admirable condition

Occident will be transported East in rather ... Doble is having a ... Palace Car especially for the purpose and as the structure is a novel and interesting, we will give a brief description of it

The car is fifty feet in length with the Pennsylvania Railroad passenger trucks with the Westinghouse air brake etc being especially adapted for the ease and comfort of race horses Underneath the car is arranged a portable bridge for shipping or transhipping horses at a moment's notice being attended with no danger or trouble whatever On the inside the conveniences are of the most superior character There are four portable stalls for horses—two near each end of the car When it is necessary to lay over a day or two for rest these single stalls can be converted into roomy box stalls their sides are also cushioned to prevent accident Every aperture in the way of windows etc , has wire screens to prevent cinders from entering the car the arrangements for preventing flies from troubling the horse are also very ingenious and useful Overhead are conveniences for packing away sulkies In one corner of the car a stove is carried for the purpose of heating water for the horses feet as well as for cooking when necessary also a refrigerator and numerous conveniences that show much ingenuity in their construction In the center of the car Doble has a perfect gem of a boudoir fitted up in the most superb manner with frescoed walls and ceilings Brussels carpet table chairs lounge mirror lace curtains silver lamps also a fine side board filled with elegant cut glass and well stocked with the choicest of wines A bell is also at hand to call his help when required In fact take it all in all, it is one of the most tastily arranged cars for man and beast that there is in the United States The cost was about $2,700 all told

Occident and "St James" will probably be the only horse occupants of this horse palace in the coming trip The object in leaving so early is to get "Occident" acclimated and prepare him for the Spring meetings, which commence about the 1st of May Occident will probably return in the Fall and participate in some of our races ere the season closes

Roll of Honor.
The following is the Roll of Honor for Lafayette School for the month of February, 1875

FOURTH GRADE

Willie Dixon 13 Robert Brown 1 Willie Surryhne 90 H Harrington 90

FIFTH GRADE

Mary Brailey 101 Laura Kline 100 Frank Gardiner 98 Lulu Carvl 97 Annie Mason 97 Emma Rier 97 Emily Miller 97 Minnie Howe 96 Jennie Fannt LeRoy 95 Harry Clarl 94 Frank Belden 94 Augustus Cantin 94 Willie Sherman 91 Lennie Miller 93 Laura Achard 92 Mary Barry 92 Maggie Brewer 92 Eva Kent 92 May Manuel 92 Eddie Hunt 91 Frank Powers 91 Alice Deitz 91 Grant Selfridge 90 Kate White 91 Cleveland Dam 90 Alex High 90 Mattie Smithson 90 Tracy Aldrich 90

SIXTH GRADE

Gavin High 96 Mattie Pratt 96 Frank Brokhage 1 Henry Senram 94 Flsie Tee 12 Annie Lowell 91 Nellie Fellows 90 Pauline Eberhart 90 Jessie Andrus 90 Edith Howard 90

SEVENTH GRADE

Annie Brewer Woodie Funnell Albert Senram Bessie Allen Mary Forman Nettie Hamilton Sadie Lambert Addie Palm Ella Stanford Gussie Klose Annie Egbert George Arms Mary Bram Flora Hyde Kate Tusson M ... Baker Edwin Hyde

EIGHTH ...

Chauncey Frice Charlie Jenkins Jake Worth George Dinkl ... Harry Benner Eugene Lampin, Jimmy Durnn Fannie Ayers Lulu Mee Emma Ingels Emma Knight Annie Innes Mollie Malony Kittie Schafer Milly Marcus Mary Fortin Bertha Arps Allie Emery Fannie Emery Sadie Wise Minnie Wise Maud Kelly Birdie Wells Nora Toomy Willie Jeffrey Casar Alexander Alfred Stevenson Edmund Hall Willie Standford Willie Heim Frank Smith

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Following is the ... of real estate transactions as reported by G W ... and Searcher of Records for Alameda County Oakland for March 3 1875

W W Conron ... J M ...—100 by 100 feet southwest corner Twelfth and Castro streets Oakland ... 100

Same to J White—100 by 100 f ... north west corner Eleventh and Castro streets same ... 100

J C Hast ... M A Hardy—We ... line Market street 100 ... the south ... West Eighth ... southerly ... by ... sa ...

D ... Hutchings ... J S T ... — ... west Clay street ... feet ... Oakland ... 10

A ... C ... E ... I ... W ... — ... in ... Oakland

Our Business People.
[illegible]

Too Obscure.
[illegible]

A Consumptive Dog
Was thrown overboard from the ... this morning ... with black ... will ...

Steel Rails.
A large number of steel rails ... ready ... next the track between ... they will soon take the place of the iron ones now in ...

Building
Is progressing rapidly at the Point At all points of the compass the skeletons of new houses are to be seen ... desirable for residence purposes

The Barber Shop
Of the Grand Central Hotel will be ... out to the highest bidder next Tuesday

Opportunities.
An unusually large number of houses ... rent between here and the Point

Horse Sale.
Mark Ezekiel will hold his regular horse sale next Tuesday

Goat Island
Is ... it ... will ... dure

The Fog Bell
On Goat Island is ... to ...

SPIRITUAL CONSOLATION.

How Car-Room Liquors are Made.

Oakland has lately been afflicted with a species of street preacher, whose text is fully set forth in the following paragraph from an exchange

There may be seen daily on Chestnut street says the Philadelphia *Bulletin* a man dressed in faultless apparel with a great diamond on his breast vainly endeavoring to outglitter the magnificent solitaire on his finger In a German university he learned chemistry and not even Liebig knows it better His occupation is the mixing and the adulteration of liquors Give him a dozen casks of deodorized alcohol, and the next day each of them will represent the name of a genuine wine or a popular spirit He enters a wholesale drug store bearing a huge basket upon his arm Five pounds of Iceland moss are first weighed out to him To raw liquor this imparts a degree of smoothness and oleaginousness that gives to imitation brandy the glibness of that which is most matured An astringent called catechu, that would almost close the mouth of a glass inkstand is next in order A couple of ounces of strychnine next called for, are quickly conveyed to the vest pocket, and a pound of white vitriol is as silently placed in the bottom of the basket The oil of cognac the sulphuric acid, and other articles that give fire and body to the liquid poison are always kept in store The mixer buys these things in various quarters They are staples of the art

Death of Clara Merritt.
This estimable young lady daughter of Capt Merritt of this city died on Tuesday of typhoid fever and was buried from the residence of her parents this morning A great number of her companions of the Lincoln School attended the funeral and six of them officiated as pall bearers One sad feature in the sudden demise of Miss Merritt was the absence of her father who as commander of a vessel is at sea and is consequently unaware of the irreparable affliction that has overtaken him Miss Merritt was a particularly attractive young lady, and her bright and happy disposition and winsome manners which endeared her to the hearts of all with whom she came in contact will be missed by the large circle of her devoted friends A cousin of Miss M died last week of the same disease which terminated her life

The Wife Shooter,
Louis Hanson still basks behind the bars of the City Prison the morning papers to the contrary notwithstanding His wife has nearly recovered from the wounds inflicted by her husband She has been staying at the residence of her parents in Petaluma since the affair and, at her husband's request came down this morning and visited him in his cell The interview was very affecting Tears etc Mr Hanson manifests the utmost contrition for the cowardly attempt he made to kill his wife and is only too anxious to evade the penalty of his crime He expresses a willingness to leave the country take a tour in Europe and give his wife a divorce if the minions of the law will let him free We don't see how so aggravated a case can be compromised, unless it be done through the "emotional insanity" dodge

Cruelty.
A train this morning brought from up country a lot of sheep When it arrived at Long Wharf it was discovered that three of them were dead They had been packed in a car corral like sardines, and the presumption is that the sheep died from suffocation The practice of cramming animals in a small space, boxing them up, and allowing them nothing to eat till they are at their journey's end, is a reprehensible one and there should be a severe penalty attached to it

Plaza Stable
Mr G A Stubbs has bought the Plaza Sale and Livery stable on Fourth street, between Broadway and Washington and is now running it as a first-class institution Horses bought and sold on commission, and satisfaction guaranteed or no sale Horses buggies and saddle horses to let Particular attention paid to boarding and transient custom Remember the location, Fourth street between Broadway and Franklin

Jewelry at Auction.
On Saturday evening next Ezekiels will hold a jewelry sale at which he will dispose of 200 solid gold watches, 150 silver watches and a fine assortment of jewelry consisting of rings, chains, studs sets etc and a number of first class diamonds, set in rings ear rings and studs The goods will be on exhibition all day Saturday Here's a chance to rich ornament your person at small figure

Railroad Victorious.
A little ... was settled this ... on Eighth street near Broadway, between a ... employe of the Central Pacific ... and a carpenter in which the carpenter was ... used up The parties to the combat were separated by friends and no arrests have been made so far. The company have a license to contend with however We are informed that the punishment given was fully deserved

All Week.
The examination of school teachers is expected to occupy the entire week even into Saturday night They would seem to need it bad Perhaps the "owl" has rung in a pair of daylight eyes on the poor pedagogues

Applicants.
There were seventeen applicants for positions as teachers before the Board of Examiners yesterday—twelve ladies and five gentlemen

A. O. H.
There will be a general meeting of the Order this Thursday evening, at the Academy of Music

Immigrants.
One hundred and twenty-five of them arrived from the East last evening

Cosmopolitan Lodging House
The best money making establishment in Oakland The furniture will be sold cheap if applied for this month as the owner is obliged to go East on business The house is in good order beds all new and clean The best location being on the corner of Seventh and Broadway A lease will be given for a term of years For further information apply at Room 17 Cosmopolitan House

OVERLAND ARRIVALS TO-NIGHT.

Following is a list of passengers to arrive by the overland train due here this evening

W. P. Starkweather, Wm. Hummeltenburg, Oakland Wm Durand Boston A Fa..laid Santa Barbara Jas Fish Rhode Island J J McDonough P Bonnell H A Earnshaw ... Chas Trotter Philadelphia Chas Webb, Mr Webb Mary Hughes Saml Bayls and son I Easton and wife Time Robinson England Henry Heywood Geo Heyward Massachusetts A Brockbank ... W Strong M McKelly Chicago G L Frost ... Hinpsman and wife Nara C Wagner J Brandstein H Schuster and wife ... J Adams Howard Snyder and wife Mrs J J Baldwin Walter B Webster N R Sunshine Henry Cohn San Francisco John Brady Hugh Lady New Jersey M Clancy Hartford Conn W M Harris Hanson Pittsburgh W J ... Dwyer Jas Parsons Mich ... Chas Dale Indiana J Williams New York Mrs Sarah Gray Salt Lake Mrs W J Porter ... Pacl ... Belle Durant ... Phelan ... L Benjamin San C ... H M Perry, B W Kelly D G Waldron All ... Frantz ... ninety three emigrants

We ask no favors of any corporation, but we do think that the effort to prejudice the public against the Lake Chabot water, rather than Does the Spring Valley water of San Francisco, come from a purer source, and do we hear of fever being engendered by its use? Doctors may disagree, but they cannot be too careful in their statements for public effect

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LOCAL MAIL—From San Francisco 7 a m 12 m 4 p m For San Francisco 9 40 a m 1 30 p m 4 p m J F Barton, P M

TRAINS AND STAGES

7 41 a m—Daily the Atlantic Express train departs for Sacramento Marysville Redding and Portland Ogden Cheyenne Omaha with mail 7 15 p m Overland train arrives mail

7 45 p m Daily San Jose passenger train stopping at all way stations 9 00 a m — Arrives from San Jose

4 45 p m — Sundays excepted passenger train to Stockton connecting at Lathrop with the express train for Merced Visalia Delano and Los Angeles with mail for Arizona etc 12 05 p m — Arrives from Stockton etc

7 05 p m.—Daily Overland Emigrant train, Through Freight etc Arrives 6 30 a m

San Pablo stages leave at 10 45 a m (with mail) and 3 45 p m Arrive at 8 30 a m and 1 30 p m

Pacheco stages leave Oakland at 3 40 a m (with mail) Arrive between 12 and 1 o clock noon

FIRE DISTRICTS

First—All west of Adeline street

Second—North by Twelfth street east by Broadway south by the water front and west by Adeline street

Third—North by city line east by Broadway and Telegraph avenue south by Twelfth and west by Adeline street

Fourth—North by Twelfth east and south by water front west by Broadway

Fifth North by city line east by Lake Merritt and line running north from the lake south by Twelfth street west by Broadway and Telegraph avenue

Sixth East Oakland

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City Assessor	*Joseph V Dillon*
Police Judge	*A H Jayne*
Clerk of Police Court	*Edward Hoskins*
City Attorney	*S F Gilcrest*
City Engineer	*Thos J Arnold*
Marshal's Clerk	*J T Porter*
Deputy City Clerk	*C J Robinson*
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A COLORED MAN LATELY ARRIVED IN Oakland, would like employment in a private family to take care of horses carriage, wait on the table, or to make himself generally useful Does neither drink nor gamble Can be found at the second hand furniture store of Richard Marston, West Oakland

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Lost.

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Give it to My Wife.

An incorruptible legislator is a being tenderly regarded and mentioned with awe. There are not so many of them in those days that even one should be permitted to waste his sweetness unremarked. We are accordingly enraptured to present to public admiration a Missouri gentleman whose constituents lately summoned him to his home on a certain Saturday evening. The incorruptible sniffed gold-headed canes and ice pitchers in the ambient air. Without one poor minute's hesitation he plunged into the telegraph office and sent the message that he'd rather not come, because he observed, "I understand that it is the intention to make me a present of something appreciative. I am," he continued gently, "and always have been, opposed to public displays to officials in the way of presents, addresses, etc." And then he burst into this noble and lofty expression, worthy alike of the man and statesman: "If you have concluded to do anything of the kind, give it to my wife."

—The Whitehall *Chronicle* says that W. H. Green, an old citizen of Hampton, and one of the directors of the Fair Haven Bank, died last Friday after five days' illness. His wife was so overcome that she died on Saturday, and her brother, who had been living with her, died on Sunday. The first two died of pneumonia, and the last from heart disease.

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SUMMONS.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Alameda, Adeline Calzachays, plaintiff, vs. Dominique Calzachays, defendant. Action brought in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of California, in and for the county of Alameda, and the complaint filed in said county of Alameda, in the office of the clerk of said District Court. The people of the State of California sending greeting to Dominique Calzachyas, defendant: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff, in the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of California in and for the county of Alameda, and to answer the complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within this county; or, if served out of this county, but in this District, within twenty days; otherwise within forty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you according to the prayer of said complaint. The said action is brought to obtain a judgment or decree of this court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and the plaintiff; also for costs of suit and for such other and further relief as she may be entitled to. For full particulars whereof you are specially referred to complaint filed in this action. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and answer the said complaint as above required, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in complaint, and costs as aforesaid.

Given under my hand and seal of the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of California in and for the county of Alameda, this 15th day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five.

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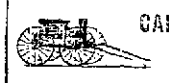

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